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Hydro arrears trouble council

CHAD INGRAM
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County residents generated 20 per cent of requests for financial assistance from those who are homeless or on the brink of homelessness from the Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton Housing Help Centre last year.

Hope Lee, CEO of the Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Housing Corporation, gave a presentation to Haliburton County councillors Feb. 17, reporting on the first year of the Housing Help Centre.

The centre, located in Lindsay, was conceived by Kawartha Lakes council in 2014 and integrates funding from a number of provincial programs into a single entity.

Provincial social services and housing funding is delivered jointly to the county and City of Kawartha Lakes.

The centre provides homelessness prevention programming, assistance with housing needs and signing up for social service programs such as Ontario Works or the child care subsidy. It also provides assistance for landlords and tenants, as well as help with utility payments and home repairs.

"Most of our requests are for financial assistance," Lee told councillors, explain-

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Sir Sam's marks 50 years

Torch bearers ski down the slopes at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride on Saturday, Feb. 20 for their Golden Gala event. The celebration included food, music and plenty of fun. More on page 12. Photo by Tim Tofflemire



Fleming's Haliburton campus changes name

JENN WATT
Editor

Reflecting the school's evolution in recent years, Fleming College announced Monday that Haliburton School of the Arts would be changing its name to Haliburton School of Art and Design.

The marketing team at the college reimagined the school's logo, creating a red H reminiscent of the red front doors of the building in Haliburton Village.

The addition of design to the name "denotes the unique suite of programs that fuse hands-on studio art practices with design studies," a release from the college says.

Sandra Dupret, HSAD dean and prin-

icipal of the Haliburton campus, said that the change came because the school has put more focus on design in recent years.

"Because of that evolution, we're expanding our name," Dupret said in an interview with the *Echo*.

"It puts us in line with our other learning partners at the arts specialized universities in the country," she said, naming the Nova Scotia School of Art and Design, Ontario College of Art and Design and Emily Carr University of Art and Design as examples.

"I think design is valued and viewed as an important asset for people not just in the art practice, but in general," Dupret said.


In recent years, HSAD has created new design programs including integrated

design, graphic design, moving image design and digital image design.

"We're very pleased to launch this new brand platform that evolves the Haliburton brand equity built over the last 48 years to reflect the innovative programming in art, design and heritage studies at Fleming College," Drew Van Parys, Fleming's executive director of marketing and advancement, said in the school's release.



Haliburton School of the Arts has changed its name - and branding - to Haliburton School of Art and Design.




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County residents account for 20% of requests for help

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ing those requests were from those who are homeless or on the verge of homelessness.

There were almost 2,000 requests during the year, 20 per cent of them coming from Haliburton County.

The county has a permanent population of about 17,000, the City of Kawartha Lakes just below 80,000.

Those requests resulted in 1,200 payments, 20 per cent of them paid to county residents. Hope said the average payment was about \$700. The requests take about three days to process.

Hope told councillors there is a waiting list of more than 1,000 to get into the 1,050 units controlled by the housing corporation.

Most the demand is for one-bedroom units. While in the City of Kawartha Lakes it's singles and couples who are the most in need, in Haliburton County, it's seniors.

There is also programming for those not on social assistance, such as the utility arrears program and low-income energy assistance program.

"The numbers that jump off the sheet are the hydro arrears," said Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin.

The help centre made total payments of some \$267,000 to help residents with their hydro bills. In the county, there were 58 hydro arrears payments totalling more than \$113,000, for an average payment of nearly \$2,000. In the City of Kawartha Lakes, there were 122 payments totalling more than \$153,000.

Devolin asked if the program the province itself recently introduced to help residents struggling with the cost of electricity would help reduce those figures.

"Something has to happen," Lee said.

While the centre is located in Lindsay, Lee noted that half the users in 2015 did not enter the building itself, but used digital communication or went through community partners such as library branches.

"It was never intended to be a one-stop shop where somebody had to visit a physical location," she said.

The centre operates with funding from the Ministry of Community and Social Services' consolidated homelessness prevention, emergency energy fund, emergency hostel services and domiciliary hostel programs and Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing's provincial rent bank.

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— Brent Devolin



Winners of Battle of the Bands was from left, Mackenzie Robinson, Alex Petrie and Jalen Campbell. They received several prizes from local stores and donors. TIM TOFFLEMIRE Special to the Echo

\$1,500 raised at Battle of the Bands

JENN WATT

Editor

It was standing room only on Friday night for Battle of the Bands at the Haliburton Community Centre above the arena. A long list of local talent took turns taking to the stage (complete with smoke machine) to entertain the crowd.

In the end, a rap group consisting of Mackenzie Robinson, Alex Petrie and Jalen Campbell emerged victorious and took home a collection of prizes donated to the event.

The Battle was a fundraiser for the Junction Skatepark, which is in need of major renovations. The evening brought in just more than \$1,500 for the cause.

"It was a diverse group and diverse performance. We were really happy it was successful," said recreation coordinator for Dysart et al Andrea Mueller.

The age range in the audience went from children to seniors, she said.

Because the event was so popular and offered a venue for teenagers to gather and express themselves, Mueller says there is talk of having similar youth-focused events, perhaps using the bandshell.



Mark Arike, runner up at Battle of the Bands, performs before an audience of more than 100 at the arena in Haliburton. TIM TOFFLEMIRE Special to the Echo

The winner was determined by audience applause. Runner up was Mark Arike, who went by "Whippz." The battle was followed by an open stage.



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Winter one week, warm the next

Haliburton, like most of southern Ontario, experienced snowy conditions and extreme windchills earlier this month. By the weekend, it had melted again with record-setting high temperatures. This week calls for more snow again in what has been an unpredictable winter./DARREN LUM Staff



Marilyn Hubley got the opportunity of a lifetime when she won a trip to the Yukon Quest through Winterdance Dogsled Tours to watch Haliburton's own Hank DeBruin compete in the 1,000-mile race. A longtime supporter of Winterdance, Hubley watched as DeBruin, seen here, starts the race which goes from Fairbanks, Alaska to Whitehorse.

Winterdance fan experiences Yukon Quest

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

When Marilyn Hubley got a phone call from Winterdance Dogsled Tours employee Barb Bohlin about volunteering at the upcoming Dogsled Derby, she questioned why the message said it was an urgent matter, considering the dogsled races weren't scheduled until March.

The voicemail turned out to be a ruse and when Hubley called back, she found out she was the winner of a trip to Alaska to watch the beginning of the Yukon Quest, with local musher Hank DeBruin racing in the event.

The news sent Hubley into shock.

"She [Barb] said you won and I said no," laughs Hubley. "We argued back and forth for a bit and I was just stunned ... it took a few days to really set in. I was phoning everybody and posting it all over Facebook."

The contest was done by Winterdance Dogsled Tours and individuals became eligible for a draw if they had supported DeBruin through a variety of different ways.

A retired money market trader, Hubley, 51, moved to Kinmount in 2004 and it was then when she became familiar with Winterdance Dogsled Tours.

She rescued Siberian huskies as a pet project and wanted to know more about DeBruin's business.

She immediately fell in love with the operation and the way DeBruin and his wife Tanya McCready-DeBruin treated their animals.

"I went up to see them once they built all their kennels and I was really impressed how they put the dogs first, literally," said Hubley. "Seeing the dogs and seeing their nature ... I knew they were being raised by great people and that just made me want to support them all the more."

Although she lives closer to Peterborough now, Hub-

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I got to be with them at the start and run down the start line and take pictures

— Marilyn Hubley

ley still volunteers frequently with the Haliburton Dogsled Derby and stays connected to Winterdance.

She flew out on Feb. 3 for the Yukon Quest and came back on Feb. 8. While in Alaska she also had an opportunity to visit with a friend.

When she arrived she immediately participated in the race events, including meet the mushers, even though she was running on little sleep.

"I had been travelling for 12 hours. I was a zombie," she said. "I was just so happy to be there."

The activities were interesting but it was watching the start of the Yukon Quest that had Hubley most excited.

"I got to be with them at the start and run down the start line and take pictures," she said. "I got 1,000 pictures of them going through."

Hubley describes the atmosphere at the start line as a mixture of excitement and tension, especially amongst the mushers.

"I feel for the mushers because it's really tense for them," she said.

Hubley said the experience was surreal. The retiree describes Alaska as a breathtaking place in terms of scen-



ery with very friendly people. The trip exceeded her expectations.

"I kept thinking ... I'm in Alaska," she said.

After she returned to Ontario, Hubley still followed along with DeBruin's race on Facebook. She was sad for the musher when she heard he had scratched from the Yukon Quest, but thinks he made the right decision for his team.

"I was sad for him because it's such a huge undertaking, even just to get them there and it's so expensive," she said. "But I know Hank and I know he puts his dog first ... so I knew he was not pushing his team for a reason. I was really disappointed for them but I was really glad that he was smart enough to make that decision."

She said those who participate in the Quest are amazing athletes who are willing to take great risks.

Watching DeBruin with his team, Hubley could see the mutual love between the huskies and the musher.

"It's quite heartwarming, I was almost in tears at the start," she said.

Dysart signs on to broadband deal

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Feb. 18 meeting of Dysart et al council.

The municipality has entered into a master services agreement with Bell for a new broadband Internet deal that was agreed to by the county of Haliburton through the Eastern Ontario Regional Network.

The deal will bring improved services to a number of public buildings throughout the township, including the A.J. LaRue Arena, Rails End Gallery, Dysart landfill, West Guilford Community Centre, Head Lake Park, Harcourt Community Centre and more.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said the idea is to expand connectivity down the road.

The improved Internet, which includes fibre services, will see a jump in costs for Dysart, which now pays \$18,528 a month. The new deal will see Dysart pay \$31,308 a month, a difference of \$12,780.

Fearrey said while he knows the service will cost the municipality more, he believes it's worth it.

One of the sites to get improved service is the A.J. LaRue arena, which has very limited Internet currently. The arena will be getting fibre Internet, allowing for the possibility of streaming from the site, said chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee.

No snow means budget surplus

The mild winter has resulted in good financial news for the municipality.

Treasurer Barb Swannell reported that the municipality has almost \$337,000 in surplus funds from 2015, mostly generated through the roads budget.

The majority of the surplus had to do with less snowplowing, salting and sanding than other years.

Council discussed whether to transfer the surplus to the upcoming budget or leave it aside for future infrastructure projects.

It was decided to leave the matter until budget deliberations in March.

Recreation department applying for grant

Recreation co-ordinator Andrea Mueller made a request to apply for a Canada 150 grant. The idea is the funds, if granted, would be used for sesquicentennial events.

The Haliburton Rotary Club supports this application, said Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts. A resolution to direct staff to apply for the grant was passed.

Living Libations changes plans

A zoning application by local business Living Libations has changed in scope since it was first submitted.

The owners of the business wish to build a workshop and retail store for their business on a 100-acre property off Harburn Road.

The zoning for the building will be limited to a five-acre site, said municipal

planning director Pat Martin.

"Since the public meeting, the owners have requested a site specific building height provision of 12.9 metres," wrote Martin in her report to council. "This will allow for a third storey that will accommodate a lunch room, board room and roof top terraces. The building is built into the side of a slope. With the slope and forest cover, the building continues to be screened from the view of neighbouring properties, consistent with the discussion at the public meeting."

A public meeting was held on Feb. 1. Martin said some neighbours asked questions at the public meeting. The planning director recommended the bylaw be passed, however, with the revised height change it is council's discretion whether to give further notice to the public.

Martin said she didn't believe the additional storey changed much of the overall scope of the project, as the building is still not visible, due to the slope of the ground.

A resolution to amend the bylaw was passed, and an execution of a site plan agreement was carried.

Legion to sever property

The Haliburton Legion has put in a severance application in order to sell the building they own that was most recently used for a private boys' Catholic school.

Once sold, the building will be used for commercial purposes.

Council approved the application.

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Township investing in park improvements

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Rotary Park in Haliburton is going to receive a \$100,000 makeover, as part of the Rotary Beach Revitalization Project.

With \$50,000 from the Canada 150 Project grant, Dysart is kicking in \$50,000 to bring a variety of improvements to the park expected later this year.

Dysart et al CAO Tamara Wilbee said the project includes new signage, 10 solar powered bollard lights for the walking area, a sprinkler system to allow swimming at Rotary Beach, an enhanced experience at the three courts for beach volleyball, basketball and tennis, and simple exercise machines for adults and children.

The township hopes to complete the different components to the projects as soon as they can.

"We'd like to have everything done by least at the end of the summer, but the sooner the better," Wilbee said.

Right now the project is in the early stages of planning.

If the project can save money it can be allocated to other parts of the project.

The implementation will not begin until after the grant money is available on April 1. This project includes the purchase and installation of a sprinkler system in the ground under the water off the shore of Rotary Beach, which is hoped to aerate the water, keeping it moving and reducing the bacteria levels that have prompted the local health unit to close the beach in the past.

"People swam there all last summer with good water. We want to keep enhancing that and find ways to make it healthier and more used," Wilbee said.

This system will be permanently installed in the ground and will be shut off for the winter. This part of the project is pending approval from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry.

The propulsion of the water will be similar to the pond outside Pinestone.

"It won't affect anything. If anything we would mark it off if there was some reason, but it shouldn't affect anything," she said.

Over at the tennis court, the practice wall, which lacks lateral support, will be reinforced.

The basketball court will be resurfaced and levelled. It will also receive new painted lines for basketball and other

sports, making it a multi-purpose playing area to possibly include pickleball. The footprint will remain the same, Wilbee said.

Sand will be added and posts replaced at the beach volleyball court.

Nearby a 10-by-10 foot sun shelter with a picnic bench is also planned.

A green gym is also part of the project.

This is expected to include four outdoor pieces of exercise equipment (rowing machine, cross-country/sky walker machine, variation of a balance beam and a walking treadmill), and three or four more pieces of children's equipment such as a spring loaded balance beam, teeter-totter and a swing for an adult and child. This collection of equipment is planned to be installed close to the beach next to the new restroom.

Wilbee said the aim to encourage adults and children to be active together.

"Hopefully we have all of this in close enough proximity that everyone can be together doing it as a family as opposed to kids have to go there and parents watch," she said.

At this time it is unknown what surface the equipment will be installed on.

Part of the project includes the construction of the Haliburton Junction Skate

Park.

The project appears to include a long list, but Wilbee said much of it will be completed by township staff.

"We're doing as much as we can with our own resources. It's mostly supplies and renting equipment and stuff to do it so our guys are pretty talented at the installation of equipment ... and repairs. Pretty good work crew," she said.

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— Tamara Wilbee
Dysart et al CAO



Kaitlynne Fischer, 11, concentrates on her project during the Kids' After School Knitting Club on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. The club is led by Marty Gryciuk. Kaitlynne is part of a group of 12 children who participate for free in the weekly club from 4 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday on school nights. It's recommended participants register as members of the club. All materials are provided. Recently the club received material donations, which have been greatly appreciated./DARREN LUM Staff



Kids learn new skills

Marty Gryciuk helps Logan Malette, 11, with his project during the Kids' After School Knitting Club on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

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Healthy optimism

NORMAN YAN HAD a refreshing message to impart on Saturday when he addressed Environment Haliburton's membership during their AGM: there's reason for optimism.

A career scientist who has worked on some of the conundrums of the last 50 years from acid rain to invasive species, Yan has seen plenty of perplexing problems come his way. He's seen resistance to change. And he's seen action and resolution.

During the presentation, Yan put up a slideshow that featured some of the accomplishments he's seen. Humans have been able to fix some of the messes we've made. We've curtailed some pesticide use. We've seen the return of endangered species. And acid rain has been greatly reduced thanks to concerted effort by both American and Canadian governments to limit sulphur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide in the air.

Yan's point wasn't that problems no longer exist, rather he was pointing out that we shouldn't despair.

It became obvious relatively early in Yan's career that the way he had been trained to do things wasn't working – at least to his way of thinking.

As a population ecologist, he started out trying to determine how species interacted with their environment. It didn't take long to

surmise that it was almost impossible to know everything about the surrounding ecosystem and the multitude of factors that go into a species' longevity.

Yan decided instead that he would focus on problem solving.

One example he gave to the group on Saturday was work done by him and biologist Andrea Smith. The pair worked on the question of whether our country was prepared for invasive species. They examined curriculum,

looked at laws, and reported to Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources.

Yan never thought when he went into biology that he would end up working on public policy, yet that is where most problems must go to be solved.

After half a century as a working scientist, often for the government, Yan is still filled with wonder at

the natural world and optimism that humans will come together to overcome climate change.

His optimism is contagious – and it is exactly the kind of outlook we need in order to contend with the largest environmental crisis of our time: climate change.

Yan quoted the late Canadian poet Richard Outram who said that the cardinal values of humanity are humility and hope (as opposed, he said, to arrogance and despair). With those two values, we can take on the challenges our world presents to us.



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Editorial



Sunset glow

by Darren Lum

Thoughts on aging

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A Senior's Moment

Haliburton seniors: Here are some things I have learned as I have progressed through the wonderful years of my life.

I have little or no time to harbour bitterness, hatred or contempt. They consume too much time and leave me with feelings I do not enjoy. I work hard at trying to stop looking for people, situations or vocabulary to check and correct. My red pen from my teaching days has been retired, as have I. It doesn't matter what people say. So I don't always use the correct verbiage or vocabulary. So what! How important is it that we should edit it? It is not! I have stopped this with people around me. I only correct speakers on TV. I can't hurt or bother them.

How can your heart not break when you lose a loved one, or when a child suffers, or when someone's beloved pet dies? Broken hearts are what give us strength, understanding and compassion. I still try to hide my emotions. I should not. I can and must let go and allow myself to be more human. A

heart not broken will never know the joy of being imperfect.

I am blessed to have my youthful laughs and happiness etched into the the deep wrinkles on my face. Too many have never laughed enough and died before their hair could turn grey like mine ... the bits of hair that I still have.

I don't question myself anymore. I have earned the right to be wrong. I am a survivor. I have lived a long and wonderful life. I do not have the time to reflect on things with bitterness. Regrets, yes. But I do not dwell on these.

I don't have time and don't like the hurt. Being old has set me free. I like me. I like the person I have become. I'm not going to live forever, but while I'm here I will not waste my time on what could have been or what will be.

According to the TV ads, Oprah eats bread every day. OK. If I feel like it, I will eat desserts every day -- even though I shouldn't.

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Gun control

I COULDN'T HELP BUT FEEL a little sorry for Jenn. I mean the look on her face when she walked into the kitchen and saw both Carmen and me brandishing our shiny new guns was one of abject fear.

I guess it didn't help that we were standing six feet apart, quick drawing on each other either.

"Please put those things down now," she said quite nervously. "And, point them in a safe direction too."

It's not often you hear about this sort of reaction to hot glue guns. To be fair, Jenn had once witnessed first-hand the misery and mayhem they can inflict.

I knew I needed to calm her down.

"Don't worry," I said. "They are perfectly safe and Carmen and I are responsible glue gun owners."

"Perfectly safe?" she said. "Remember last time?"

"How many times do I have to say it?" I replied. "It was a freak accident and, if you recall, we eventually ended up disconnecting the cats."

"Dear God, why two glue guns?" she said.

It was a fair question.

The answer turned out to be one of those happy coincidences hardware store owners pray for.

You see I needed mine for the reason most normal people do – to affix blobs of coloured glue to fish hooks in order to create simulated roe flies for steelhead. As for Carm, she didn't know I bought one the day before and so purchased her own to complete "a school project."

Personally, I think she bought it just to look bad ass, just like the old man.

Whatever the reason, the cat and I knew owning a glue gun wasn't something to be taken lightly. And

that's why I was instructing Carm on the rules of glue gun safety.

Perhaps this is a fitting time to go over those rules. They are:

- Never point a glue gun at anything you do not want to stick yourself to.
- Always treat every glue gun as if it were loaded with a hot sticky substance that can and will remove eyebrows.
- Before you pull the trigger on a glue gun, make sure there is nothing directly behind the target. Otherwise, you and the things you were trying to glue together will also be attached to that.
- If you accidentally glue together two cats, you cannot refer to them as "Our Siamese Twins," especially if they are not Siamese.

All this is to say that glue guns are not toys and that is precisely what I was teaching Carmen when Jenn interrupted our reenactment of the glue gun fight at the OK Corral.

I know this is a highly controversial subject. There are some people who strongly believe that there is no reason anyone but people in law enforcement, the military and craft circles should own glue guns – and that is their right. I, on the other hand, happen to think there is nothing wrong with glue gun ownership so long as it's done in a conscientious way.

More than that, I also happen to believe the best way to prevent crime is let people know you have a glue gun or two in the house. Any burglar who has seen the *Home Alone* series of movies will immediately envision the risks of confronting a person who knows how to use one.

I'd also like to point out that since the weekend, I've used my glue gun responsibly several times and no one has got hurt yet.

Moreover, I have taken advantage of the opportunity to truly connect with my daughter (we unstuck our hands eventually) and teach her about her duty as a glue gun owner.

I really think that our chat was meaningful.

The point being, most glue gun owners are not criminals, so there is nothing to fear. I promise, you'll never hear about us being involved in a stick up.



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Loon Tales



pic of the past

This pic of the past is a little more recent. In the back are Edna and Hugh Burke, parents of Ed Burke. The twin girls are Phyllis and Eunice. The photo was taken in July of 1959. Submitted by Jacqueline Metcalf

Great memories at the Slipper

To the Editor,

Re: *Dance Pavilion*

I read with a smile and fun in my heart, the articles by JoAnn Sloan and Ed Burke.

Ms. Sloan brings out a social difference in the raising of children between "yesterday" and the modern times of "today." As children we did have more on our own freedom in the 1940s and '50s.

Ed spoke of a time when dancing was a wonderful dating and entertaining activity.

The "Boot" was where you learned, your social position, how to date and how to dance.

You met persons of the opposite sex from both outside of and inside Haliburton.

Harold Broadhagen was more than one of the musicians. He also ran a boat (the Queen Mary, I believe) from the public dock to the "Dirty Boot" and returned after the dance was over. While you danced with your date you would imagine the trip back to town. "I'd like to get you on a slow boat to..."

There were rough times and events at the Slipper, but mostly it was fun.

David M. Bishop
Haliburton

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BOONiEVILLE



Tackling climate change with humility and hope

JENN WATT

Editor

Norman Yan has great hope that we can harness knowledge and human ingenuity to solve some of the world's biggest problems including climate change.

The scientist with five decades of experience, including at the Dorset Environmental Science Centre, has seen proof.

"We have fixed all kinds of problems," he told a packed room at Fleming College in Haliburton on Saturday for Environment Haliburton's annual general meeting.

The rain in Muskoka is now at least 50 per cent less acidic than 40 years ago – Yan estimates it's likely closer to 70 per cent less acidic. Gravenhurst Bay is four times cleaner than it was 40 years ago. Eagles, which were once endangered, are now rebounding in the United States. Pesticides found in human breast milk have fallen substantially in the last few decades.

Yan explained that during his career he discovered his time was best spent problem solving rather than seeking broad understanding of the environment. Starting out as a population ecologist, Yan had been encouraged to study species so thoroughly that he could predict the abundance of that species in the future. That goal, he found, was impossible.

There are simply too many other factors that play into how a population fares including weather, thousands of other species, and human behaviour.

Instead, Yan decided to turn his attention to addressing specific environmental problems that had a good chance of being solved with the proper study and attention.

In one such project, Yan worked with biologist Andrea Smith on the question of whether Canada was ready to deal with the threat of invasive species.

"It followed 10 years of work on the spread, the establishment and the impact of spiny waterflea on lakes in Ontario," Yan told the audience.

Spiny waterflea is a type of predatory zooplankton that reproduces quickly. Their presence in a lake jeopardizes biodiversity as they eat up the food supply (other zooplankton) of small and young fish.

Smith reviewed the curriculum of Canadian universities; worked with teachers on creating new modules for teaching on invasive species at primary and secondary levels and then reviewed all Canadian and Ontario legis-



Dr. Norman Yan speaks to a packed room at Environment Haliburton's annual general meeting held on Saturday, Feb. 20 at Fleming College. Yan spoke about the importance of making science accessible to the public and to problem solve rather than study generalities. JENN WATT Staff

lation. Their work caught the attention of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"We ended up writing a briefing report for the minister of natural resources of the current limits of legislation in Ontario ... I never thought as an ecologist I'd do anything like that," Yan said.

Today, Ontario has new invasive species legislation.

There is plenty of cause for optimism, Yan said. He quoted the late Canadian poet Richard Outram, who said the cardinal human values are humility and hope.

He surmised the inverse of humanity's best traits would be the great human failings of arrogance and despair.

"To solve environmental problems in a functioning

democracy takes only two things: knowledge and will," he said. We must first determine the facts and then exert the pressure to get important things done.

"We could solve climate change for the cost of the Iraq War," he said.

Yan ended his presentation by reminding the group of the importance of keeping the region's water bodies healthy.

"In Haliburton and Muskoka we have a unique responsibility to do this for the lakes of the world.

"We have in Canada more than half of the area of the world that's more than five per cent freshwater. If we let things go wrong with our freshwater we're affecting a globally significant resource."

Emergency service calls up nearly nine per cent

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Call volumes for Haliburton County's paramedics increased by nearly nine per cent in 2015.

A report from paramedic chief and EMS director

Craig Jones shows the total number of calls paramedics received in 2015 was 6,061, up from 5,578 in 2014.

Emergency calls in particular were up by 231, or an increase of 9.7 per cent over 2014, representing the highest volume of emergency calls the county has ever seen.

Standby calls were up 260.

"Ambulance use increases as age increases," Jones's report reads. "We anticipate a corresponding increase in

requests for service as our age demographic increases."

Of the patient-carrying calls the department had in 2015, 76 per cent of them were for those aged 45 and above. Nearly 33 per cent were for those aged 80 and above.

"We definitely don't expect those numbers to decrease as far as the age demographic," Jones told councillors during a Feb. 18 meeting.

Haliburton County has cross-border services agreements with surrounding municipalities for emergency services.

During the past few years, there has been a decrease in the number of calls in the county being attended to by staff from other municipalities.

While the number of calls in the county attended by other paramedic services was 398 in 2013, it was 379 for 2014 and last year, 326.

"We are doing more of our own calls," Jones told councillors.

This results in less cross-border billing for the municipality to pay.

Meanwhile, the number of calls outside the county being responded to by local paramedics has increased, from 259 in 2013 to 316 in 2014 to 346 in 2014.

"We have attempted to mitigate this concern by collaborating with neighbouring counties and developing changes in our deployment plan," Jones's report reads.

The Haliburton station, which has one 24-hour and one 12-hour ambulance, handled the highest number of calls for the year. A total of 3,210 calls were dealt with from that station.

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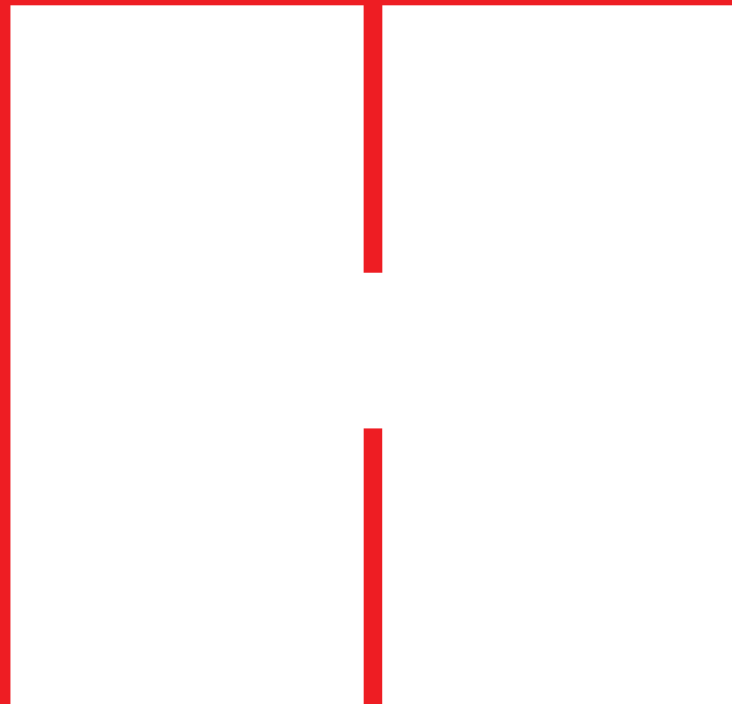
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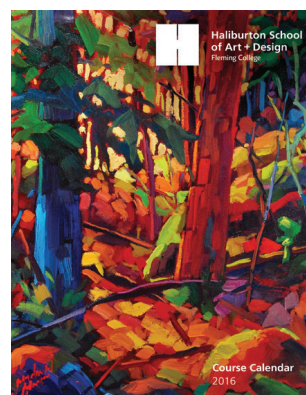
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Dale Goldhawk coming to the Highlands

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Popular radio personality, journalist and author Dale Goldhawk wants to help you navigate some of the difficulties of aging.

Host of *Goldhawk Fights Back* on Zoomer radio, the seniors' advocate is coming to Haliburton on March 3 to deliver a free presentation titled *Growing Older Shouldn't Hurt*.

Held at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, the event will feature Goldhawk as the keynote speaker, discussing topics pertinent to the senior demographic in a conversational and jovial way.

"Getting older shouldn't hurt" refers to both financial or physical pain, says Goldhawk.

"What I'm going to talk about is the history of some of the dealings I've had with people who are and have abused elderly people," he said. "Sometimes from a physical point of view. Just as often, perhaps more often, from a financial point of view, which also can hurt quite a bit and change people's lives."

A broadcaster with close to 50 years of experience, Goldhawk, 72, has hosted numerous consumer advocacy programs on networks such as CTV, Rogers Television, CPAC and CFZM. He has been nominated for a Gemini award and is a recipient of both the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal and the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal.

He says he never stops learning about scams or abuse that is hurting seniors. He points to the growing number of online and phone scams as a major cause of concern.

"They are absolutely growing exponentially," he said. "And many of them of course target older people ... many, many more people are being victimized."

An initiative of the Elder Abuse Prevention Network for Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes, the information session will include issues such as elder abuse in a financial sense, area scams targeting seniors and more, said Raeann Rideout, central east consultant for the network.

"Dale has a lot of experience in terms of advocating for older adults who have either been scammed or mistreated or abused in the past," said Rideout.

Financial abuse can lead to other types of abuse, such as emotional or physical, and create a significant impact on someone's life, one which can last for years or decades.

To help navigate these topics, Goldhawk aims to provide anecdotal and personal experiences he has had with individuals to help those in attendance deal with situations they may face.

Although it is his goal to try to help people, Goldhawk says he often is given new information as well.

"I get feedback from people who may have stories to tell me. I consider these talks to be very much a two-way street," he said. "I really want it to be a conversation around all the issues surrounding elder abuse."

Seniors are often victims of abuse because they come from an era of trust and honesty, however, anybody can get conned, said Goldhawk.

Rideout agrees, adding seniors are more likely to become targets of scams and abuse for a variety of reasons, including they tend to be a more trusting demographic, have more disposable income and may be more vulnerable.

She believes information from Goldhawk may help one or many people.

"When he does his presentations he talks from the heart and about what he's learned over the years and that advice he passes on to older adults," said Rideout.

Along with Goldhawk's talk, there will be a presentation from Haliburton Highlands OPP Const. Dianna Dauphinee on how to report frauds and scams against seniors, as well as area exhibitors providing information and resources to seniors.

"She's going to talk about the incidents of fraud they are seeing in the local community," said Rideout. Dauphinee will also be giving out information on dealing with scams and fraud in a rural community, which can often leave seniors isolated.

The event is being funded by a grant through the Ontario Seniors' Secretariat.

Getting Older Shouldn't Hurt will take place from 9 a.m. to noon, is accessible and an assisted listening system will be available.

The event is free and anyone interested is welcome to attend, regardless of age. Donations will be gratefully accepted.

To register in advance call 705-457-1600 or 1-800-263-3877 ext. 3131.

Refreshments will be provided.

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— Dale Goldhawk, radio personality, journalist and author

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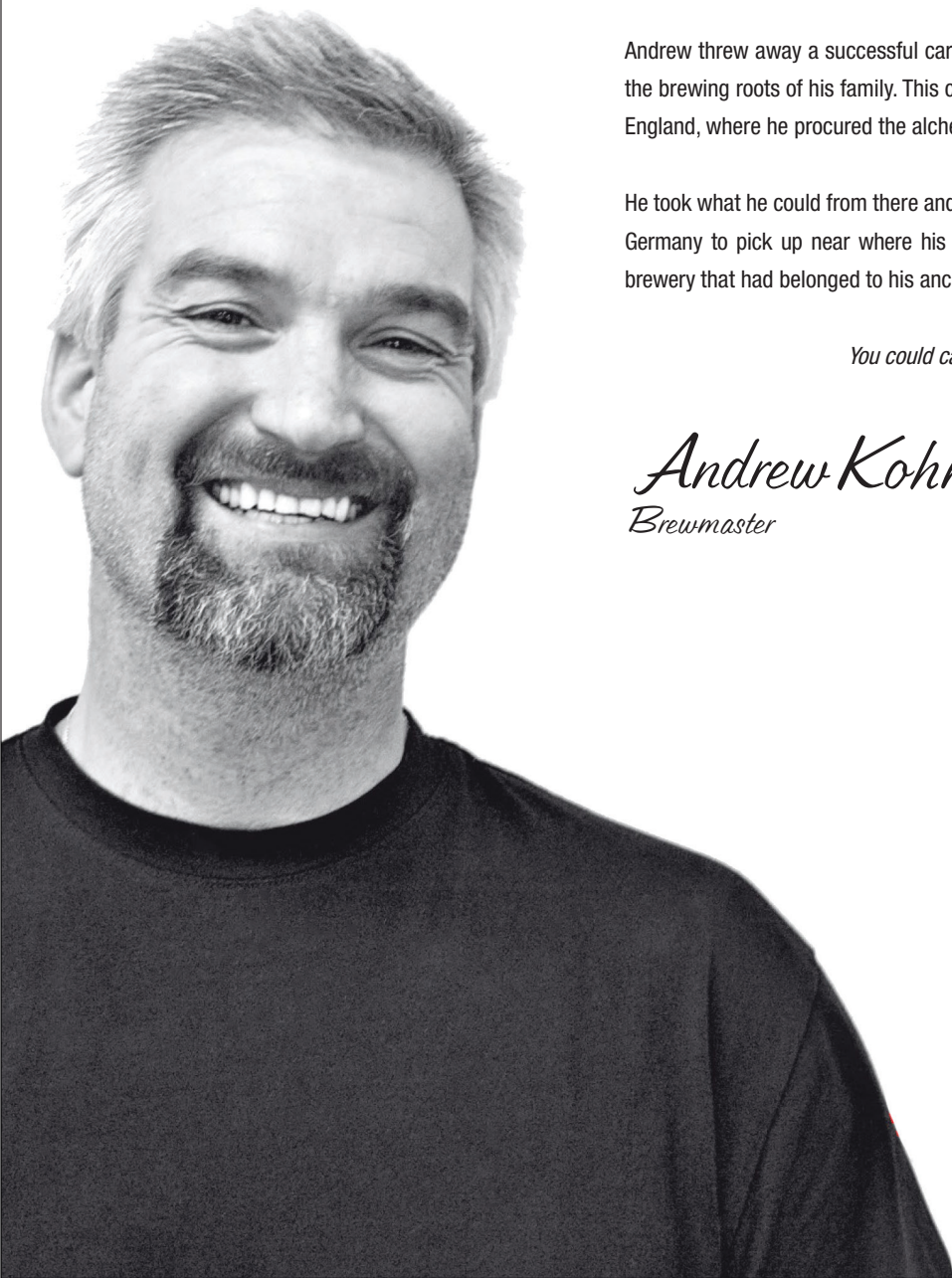
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Sir Sam's at 50

Food, music and fireworks greeted guests at the Golden Gala on Saturday evening at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride in Eagle Lake.

The celebration of 50 years in business included 150 attendees and the Bishop family, of course, who thanked everyone for their support over five decades.

Skiers came down the slopes with flares attached to bamboo poles, creating a sparkling scene.

"We used to do them way back in the '70s and '80s," said co-owner Chris Bishop. The last time the hill did a torch run was a decade ago.

The party was catered by Eagle Lake Country Market's Ross Gerry. Guests received a swag bag full of mementos at the end of the night.

Left, the Bishops thank supporters and staff.



Arden and the Tourists rocked the chalet for a fantastic party.

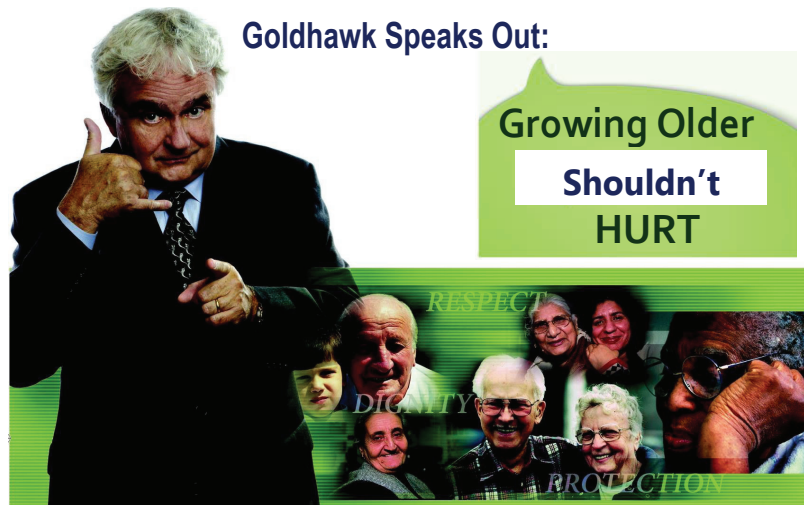


Above, a fireworks display lit up the night at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride on Saturday, Feb. 20. Photos by Tim Tofflemire.

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County council cost \$105K to operate for 2015

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County council, which consists of the reeves and deputy-reeves of the county's four lower-tier townships, cost about \$105,000 to operate in 2015.

Remuneration for councillors was presented in a report during a Feb. 17 council meeting. Provincial legislation requires that municipalities publicly disclose and pay and expenses of elected officials, as well committee appointees, on an annual basis.

Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch collected just more than \$8,900 in per diem payments and about \$115 in mileage for a total of just more than \$9,000.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Mofatt received \$9,850 in per diem payments, about \$850 in mileage and had some \$990 of other expenses for a total just less than \$11,700.

Other expenses include items such as registration fees.

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton was paid just more than \$9,900, received about \$1,560 in mileage and had \$580 in other expenses for a total just over \$12,000.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts totalled \$10,970 in per diem pay-

ments, about \$970 in mileage and approximately \$130 in other expenses for a total also just over \$12,000.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen collected \$10,930 in per diem payments and about \$1,580 in mileage for a total of just more than \$12,500.

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge collected \$10,810 in per diem payments and just more than \$2,100 in mileage for a total of approximately \$12,950.

Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin was paid \$11,610, collected in \$864 in mileage and had more than \$1,300 in other expenses for a total of just more than \$13,800.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, who was county warden in 2015, was paid \$18,800, collected just less than \$1,000 in mileage and had just more than \$1,000 in other expenses for total of approximately \$20,860.

Councillors are paid based on the number of council and committee meetings they attend, county payments are separate from those received by their respective lower tiers.

Per diems and mileage for library board members totalled just more than \$3,100 for the year. For the tourism committee, costs were just more than \$1,000; for the land division committee just more than \$2,800; and for members of the accessibility committee about \$700.



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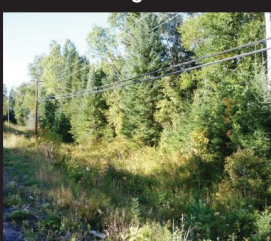
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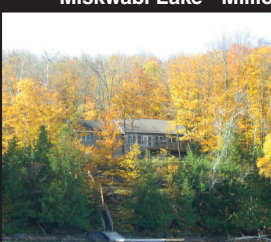
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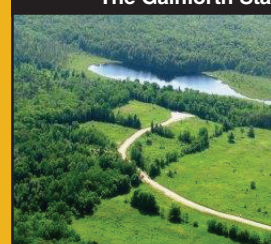
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Haliburton County supports Blue Dot movement

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a Feb. 17 meeting of Haliburton County council.

Haliburton County councillors passed a resolution in support of the Blue Dot movement, a campaign from the David Suzuki Foundation asking municipal councils to lobby the provinces to lobby the federal government to add the right to a clean environment to the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Canada is one of the few democracies in the world without the right to a clean

environment guaranteed in its constitution. Locally, the campaign was promoted by Environment Haliburton, with members of the group visiting local councils last year. County council had originally said it didn't want to pass the resolution without the matter going to the lower tiers first. The municipality's four lower-tier townships have since passed resolutions of support. Councillors passed the resolution after watching a video from members of the eco club at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Signs woes continue

The county continues to have issues with the province over signs it wants to erect at entrances to the municipality along provincial highways. The signs, which would feature the county's My Haliburton Highlands branding

logo, are apparently not popular with staff with the province's Tourism-Oriented Directional Signage (TODS) program, which must approve the signs. The issue has been going on for a number of months.

"It's a bit ridiculous we can't have the sign we want," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt.

Moffatt said the municipality has been told TODS would prefer signs with natural imagery. "There is concern thinking one person can say, 'I don't think you'll be happy with your sign, based on my graphic design background,'" she said.

The tourism department will be resubmitting information and Moffatt said perhaps the county should be looking into getting a delegation at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference if the issue is not resolved.

Dock Day to bring global perspective

DOC(K) DAY – April 9
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton
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Tickets are \$10, with a special screening of *All the Time in the World* for \$5.

10 a.m.: All the Time in the World (1h 28)

In search of a new perspective, a family of five leave the comforts of home to live in the Yukon wilderness during the long northern winter. The parents leave their jobs and take their three children, ages 10, eight and four, to spend nine months in a small cabin with no road access, no electricity, no running water, no Internet, no TV, no phone and, most importantly, no clocks or watches.

Featuring the unique perspectives of the children, *All the Time in the World* explores the theme of disconnecting from hectic and technology-laden lives in order to reconnect with self, each other, and our natural environment.

1:30 p.m.: How to Change the World (1h 50)

In 1971 a brave group of young activists set sail from Vancouver in an old fishing boat. Their mission: to stop Nixon's atomic bomb. It was from these humble but courageous beginnings the global organization we now know as Greenpeace was born. Chronicling the fascinating untold story behind the modern environmental movement, this gripping film tells the story of eco-hero

Robert Hunter and how he, alongside a group of like-minded and idealistic young friends in the '70s, would be instrumental in altering the way we now look at the world and our place within it.

4 p.m.: Meru (1h 30)

Gripping visually as well as narratively, this rare documentary proves thought-provoking while offering thrilling wide-screen vistas. Sitting 21,000 feet above the sacred Ganges River in Northern India, Mount Meru's perversely stacked obstacles make it both a nightmare and an irresistible calling. Three elite climbers struggle to find their way through obsession and loss as they attempt to climb one of the most coveted prizes in the high stakes game of Himalayan big wall climbing.

7:30 p.m.: Blind Spot: Moments Unseen (1h 30), Q & A with director Stefan Morel and producer Leslie Haller to follow.

There is more to seeing than sight. This award-winning vision-quest documentary features three visually impaired adventurers who journey by horseback into the heart of the Andes. The environment awakens the blind riders' and their sighted guides' untapped senses. This juxtaposition of perceptions expands our perspective on how to interpret everyday obstacles.

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Regional health plan to support residents with care at home

Keeping people in their homes and out of the hospital when possible is the thrust of the most recent service plan coming from the Central East Local Health Integration Network.

Titled "Living Healthier at Home," the fourth integrated health service plan has four central goals, all of which discuss keeping residents out of institutions.

The plan addresses frail seniors, vascular health, mental health and palliative patients.

According to a press release issued by the Central East LHIN, this will be accomplished when health service providers "work together with patients and families who have complex health and social needs, to develop co-ordinated care plans that advance the goals of the patient and family. This will include supporting stronger collaboration between primary care providers and broader system partners to support the ongoing transformation toward a more seamless system for patients and families."

The plan covers 2016 through to 2019 and sets ambitious targets.

For frail seniors, the LHIN intends to have 20,000 fewer days in hospital "and reducing alternate level of care days for people age 75-plus by 20 per cent by 2019," the release says.

Readmissions for vascular conditions is also to go down by 11 per cent in the next three years and 6,000 fewer days are to be spent in hospital by patients with vascular health problems.

On the mental health front, 15,000 fewer days will be spent in hospital and 13 per cent fewer visits will be made to the emergency room for those with mental health or addiction issues.

For palliative patients, the plan says 17 per cent more people will be discharged home from hospital and 15,000 fewer days will be spent in hospital for this demographic by 2019.

"The [plan] provides a clear picture of what the LHIN intends to accomplish to improve the health outcomes of the people and patients within local geographies," Deborah Hammons, the CEO of the Central East LHIN, is quoted as saying.

The Central East LHIN has a population of 1.6 million and covers 16,600 square kilometres stretching from Haliburton County in the north to Scarborough in the south.

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— Deborah Hammons, the CEO of the Central East LHIN

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Curlers hurry hard to raise money for health care

JENN WATT

Editor

The Haliburton Curling Club was bustling with activity on Saturday as 64 curlers took to the ice to have fun and raise money for Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

In the end, about \$4,270 was brought in during Curl for Care, which is sponsored by Todd's Independent Grocer.

HHHSF executive director Dale Walker said having sponsors allowed the foundation to bring in more money for health care in the community. Todd's Independent provides staff for lunch and dinner, set up, cooking, clean up, raffle table prizes and prize baskets. The Haliburton Curling Club does not charge for the use of the facilities.

The money raised goes to priority equipment.

Walker also thanked John Boore of Stone House Wines for donating prizes and wine for the event; Algonquin Painting for donating Senators tickets (won by John and Lynn Childs); HHHSF chairman Peter Oylar (who was the winner of the bicycle); volunteers Bob MacNaull, tournament organizer; and Anne MacNaull and Tom and Kim Merrimen for their volunteer work. The public school girls' team won the bonspiel. See next week's Echo for a photo of the team.



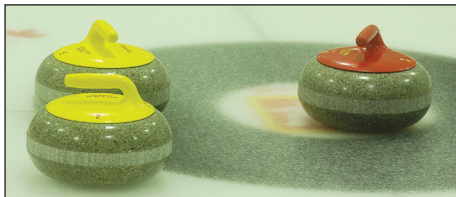
Pat and Lolita Mitchell help their rock along during the Todd's Independent Bonspiel benefitting Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation on Saturday, Feb. 20, 2016 at the Haliburton Curling Club. JENN WATT Staff



There was plenty of action at the Haliburton Curling Club for Curl for Care on Saturday. JENN WATT Staff



Mike Johnson and Lesley Millford hurry hard ahead of their rock during the Todd's Independent Bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club on Feb. 20, 2016. The event raised \$4,270. JENN WATT Staff





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Hawks capture gold at Gore provincials

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

There were wide smiles, beaming eyes and outstretched arms raised high above their heads in jubilation by the Red Hawks girls' curling team of Alyssa Denyer, Tori Hawley, Alanna Casper and Emily Parish after winning the 2016 Gore Mutual Schoolgirl Provincial Championships with a steal of the winning point in an extra-end stunner.

In an email message Denyer said the team's confidence is very high after the 4-3 win over St. Patrick's High School of Ottawa on Saturday, Feb. 20 in Tweed.

She said they expect to carry this great play into the high school competition and believe they have a chance to not only earn a berth, but win it all at the all-provincials.

Success at the Gore's wasn't certain when the team began its run to the final.

In the team's first game against Parry Sound, the Hawks shot poorly. Denyer figures the team only made 20 per cent of its shots, resulting in the 9-3 loss. Despite the lack of efficiency, the team remained close until the seventh end when it surrendered four points.

That was the wakeup call the team needed.

"After that, a completely different team appeared, the team we normally are. We upped our shot making percentage to 80s and 90s [per cent] and managed to go undefeated after that," she said.

The Hawks finished its round-robin with the loss and two wins (11-4 over Perth and 10-3 over Waterdown). Since they were in a three-way tie with Waterdown and Parry Sound, the Red Hawks needed to play a tiebreaker. In the tiebreaker against Parry Sound, the Hawks avenged their opening loss beating them 6-4.

The team rolled on and carried its momentum into the semi-finals, downing Alliston 7-2 to earn the berth to the final where it won dramatically.



The Red Hawks girls' curling team of Alyssa Denyer, left, Alanna Casper, Emily Parish and Tori Hawley returned from the 2016 Gore Mutual Schoolgirl Provincial Championships with the Gore Bowl as the best girls' team in Ontario. This past weekend the Highlands rink, skipped by Denyer, edged out St. Patrick's High School of Ottawa 4-3 on Saturday, Feb. 20 in Tweed./DARREN LUM Staff

Denyer said the poor start at the Gore was "because we were excited to be at provincials and didn't realize the potential we actually had to win."

When "we realized we could win, we wanted it more than anything," she said.

Kawartha win before Gore event.

A week earlier at the Kawartha Championship the team was dominant on their way to the A final, outscoring Brock High School and I.E. Weldon Secondary 24-4.

In the A final Haliburton was edged out 7-6 by Fenelon

Falls Secondary School.

Denyer's rink recovered and handily beat the Weldon in the B final 9-3 for a berth to play at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship this Wednesday at the Haliburton Curling Club.

The top team from COSSA will advance to the all-provincials, also known as OFSAA (Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations).

COSSA will be a three-game round-robin format. Haliburton plays at 8:30, 12 and 3 p.m.

GMHL Haliburton Wolves' inaugural season ends in playoffs

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Sports like life doesn't always have happy endings.

The Haliburton Wolves inaugural season in the Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League didn't end with a miracle on ice or much of anything to cheer about except that there was a season and a junior team to get behind.

It ended with a thud in the opening round of the playoffs. A severe dose of reality, really. It lost three games straight in the best-of-five.

Facing the second place North division Temiscaming Titans, who won the head-to-head regular season series, the Wolves started with an uphill battle to be competitive with a short bench – 12 players to 20 for the Titans in the team's last home game this past Thursday.

Despite the home crowd's attempt to be supportive, as it has all season, the Wolves lost in anticlimactic fashion 13-1.

Within the first two minutes, the Titans scored a pair, quieting the crowd and putting the home team into a hole they would not be able to dig out of despite valiant efforts of the whole team.

A lone goal was scored by relative newcomer – who came partway through the season – Brandon Shecapio-Blacksmith. The team was just down 6-1 heading into the third. In the final frame the Titans took over and ran away with it.

The box score only tells part of the story, as it often does.

Up until the midway point of the third period, the Wolves played with pride and showcased the kind of character they have displayed most of the season, particularly after the halfway point. They didn't quit.

This isn't lost on the team's second coach of the year Josh Shaw.

"Same thing I say day to day. There's no quit in them and every shift, for the most part, they gave me a 100 per cent. They work hard and that was all I ever asked of them it's just to work," he said.

Captain and local player Nick Hunter said this season was an "awesome experience."

"I've made a lot of friends from around the world and had a blast with them. One of my favourite moments was



The Haliburton Wolves celebrate their only goal (scored by Brandon Shecapio-Blacksmith) against the Temiscaming Titans during the Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League first of a best-of-five game playoff series on Thursday, Feb. 18 at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. Haliburton lost 13-1./DARREN LUM Staff

my first goal. I had a breakaway. I was so nervous my knees were shaking, but I scored and it was the best feeling in the world," he said.

He added his 11-point game at home was another highlight.

Hunter said he welcomes another season to play for Haliburton.

Shaw said most games this season the team had a dozen or less players when the team played.

"It was just a shame not to have amount of bodies that I would need to really coach a junior team. It is what it is. You know with a full team all year it would have been a different story," he said.

He adds the Titans had seven healthy scratches to their dozen.

"That's tough. They're a really good hockey team too," he said.

Although the record doesn't show it, the team improved over the season, he said.

As much as he taught the players, he said, he learned from them.

Shaw isn't certain at this point about the team returning, but is interested to be back next season as the team's coach if they want him.

"As far as I know it's a go for next year, but if it's here next year and they want me back I'm here," he said.

In the off times from games and practices there were many players of the team who were often seen playing shinny on Head Lake.

They might not have been able to raise the Russell Cup above their heads in triumph, but what they will always carry with them is an experience in the Highlands like nothing they will ever share again.

Years from now the goals and the assists will be forgotten. The spirit-killing losses won't even register. It will be the friendships and the way they feel about the entire junior hockey experience that will remain in their hearts, whether its the road trips in the dead of night or the family that came a few kilometres down the road or several states away to watch them play.

Hawks record best in Kawartha League

GORD COCHRANE

Special to the Echo

On Thursday, Feb. 11, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School senior basketball team travelled to I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay for its last Kawartha West Conference basketball game of the season. Both teams came into the game with identical records of 6-1. The teams had played earlier in the season at HHSS when the Red Hawks defeated Weldon in three overtimes. The winner of this game would be the top seed from the Kawartha West Conference. The Red Hawks prevailed, winning 44-42.

HHSS jumped out to a 15-8 lead at the end of the first quarter. At halftime, the lead had been trimmed to 24-20, and after three quarters, they continued to lead, 34-31. Late in the fourth quarter, Weldon cut the lead to 36-35. But the Red Hawks recovered and maintained control. They played their best game of the year. Considering that this was for the league championship, the Red Hawks were cool and calm throughout the game. HHSS had a season high 15 steals and the Red Hawks committed only four turnovers, far and away their lowest turnover total of the year. They were led in scoring by Caleb Schmidt, who had a career high 14 points, making eight of 10 from the free-throw line. Schmidt also led the team with five steals, followed by Jalen Campbell, who had three steals, Hunter Smith and McKay Coneybeare had two each, and Drew Van Lieshout, Devon Bangay and Nick Thompson had one steal each. Nick Thompson scored 13 points and led the team with eight rebounds, followed by Hunter Smith with five rebounds. The team made three of four from the three point line, with McKay Coneybeare making two of those three point shots.

Coach David Waito said this was a total team effort, as was demonstrated by the team committing only four turnovers and making 15 steals. The team defence was outstanding. With less than two minutes to go in



The Red Hawks boys' basketball team Jalen Campbell, front left, Nick Thompson, Hunter Smith and Devon Bangay. Head coach Dave Waito, left back, helper Cody Bain, Drew Van Lieshout, Caleb Schmidt, McKay Coneybeare, Travis Carroll, assistant coaches Mike Rieger and Gord Cochrane. This team defeated I.E. Weldon to finish first in the Kawartha West High School Basketball League Conference after the regular season. /DARREN LUM Staff

the game, and leading by only a point, Bangay forced the man he was guarding to go to his left (something the coaches had been instructing all of the team to do throughout the game), and, as a result, the Weldon player mishandled the ball and Schmidt got the steal. However, had it not been for the basic move by Bangay to force his man left, the steal would never have happened. With about one minute to go in the game and leading by only three points, the Red Hawks were in their patented zone press. Campbell came out of nowhere (demonstrating great anticipation), stole a pass and fed Schmidt for a layup. It was needed because Weldon then hit a three point shot with about 20 seconds left to pull within two points. But that was the way the score ended, the Red Hawks winning by two points.

This was an outstanding win for the team. HHSS is a class A school, having a school population of under 500. Weldon is a Class AAA school, having a school popu-

lation of over 1,000. At the beginning of the season, no one would have picked the Red Hawks to finish out the regular season as the best team in Kawartha West. Yet under the leadership of their two co-captains, Smith and Thompson, and their other Grade 13 teammate, Travis Carroll, they went on to post a 7-1 conference record!

Coach Waito could not remember the last time that Haliburton Highlands Secondary School senior basketball team finished first at the end of the regular season.

This season coach Waito had instituted a "Mr. Big" award after each game, awarding to the player selected by the three coaches, coach Waito, assistant coach Gord Cochrane and assistant coach Mike Rieger, as the outstanding player of the game. Coach Waito then awards that player a Mr. Big candy bar. For this win, the coaches decided to award a Mr. Big candy bar to all eight players on the team, since this victory and this league west best standing finish was definitely a total team effort!

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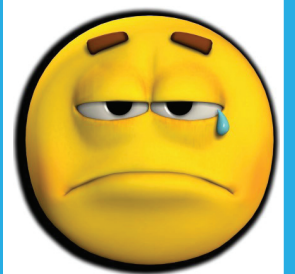
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Local football players Sage Christiano, left, and Kyle Lavergne recently represented Ontario during the 2016 International Bowl series from Jan. 31 to Feb. 5 at the AT&T Stadium, home of the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys. Christiano of Carnarvon and Lavergne of Haliburton played for their province against the under-18 U.S. Select team on Friday, Feb. 5. / DARREN LUM Staff

U.S. football experience leaves indelible mark

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Fresh from their American experience, a pair of local teenaged football players can still feel the warmth of the Texas sun.

Childhood friends Kyle Lavergne of Haliburton and Sage Christiano of Carnarvon spent a week in Arlington earlier this month as part of the Canadian contingent of players who went toe-to-toe with some of the best young football players in the U.S. during the 2016 International Bowl held at the AT&T Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys. This event is a collaboration between USA Football and Football Canada, both national football governing bodies.

The week of bowl games included four U.S. national teams that joined U.S. select teams in a series of games against Canadian national teams and Canadian provincial teams. More than 500 top U.S. high school and junior high athletes represented their country. The United States won four of the six games over three days to win the International Bowl trophy. Canada won the series trophy the past two years.

The local boys played with the under-18 Ontario team against the under-18 U.S. select squad on Friday, Feb. 5. Although they lost 34-3 and didn't make a highlight reel, it didn't dampen their enthusiasm for an amazing week that they will never forget.

The entire experience was special for Lavergne – from the team travelling together by plane to the game being held in an NFL stadium.

He was so taken by excitement in the lead up he

couldn't sleep the night before heading south.

"We're not even 18 years old and we're playing in Dallas and there's a bunch of people who are hyped to watch the game and stuff. It was surreal. It was crazy," he said.

Coming from a country where hockey is king, it was a learning experience for Christiano.

He discovered what football means to Americans.

"Football to them is like a religion. They take it extremely seriously and all of them are strong," he said.

Lavergne, a wideout, had a different perspective than his buddy, who is a lineman and plays in the proverbial trenches.

"I found it no different because a football field is a football field regardless of where you are. Especially when we were playing at the AT&T stadium. Yeah, it's one of the nicest stadiums in the world, but you don't even notice you're playing in it. You're concentrated on the game," he said.

Both of them loved the attention to detail during the preparation for their game on Friday, Feb. 5.

There was a practice on the day they arrived, followed by daily practices and regular video sessions, examining everything in practices from what happened and how to improve.

Lavergne said the week was great for the development of his game.

"I found that my game improved a lot. Like a lot. Just playing with higher calibre. Like even against your own teammates. A higher calibre than what you usually see in the OFC or OVFL," he said.

While Lavergne loved being able to get breakfast, specifically pancakes and crepes, at any hour at the International House of Pancakes across the road from the prac-

tice facility, Christiano was thoroughly impressed by the team's trainers and their ability to help him recover from a knee injury sustained early in the week to play in the big game against the Americans. Within two days, he went from being unable to walk to being able to play in the game as a long-snapper.

"I found that amazing," he said.

Despite being on the losing end of a lopsided game, the pair of friends were not without an entertaining opponent (even if it wasn't appreciated until after the frustrating game).

The American select team coach is notorious for an unorthodox style of coaching. He attempted an on-side kick on the opening drive and then later in the game he had his quarterback and offensive line execute a surprise snap, catching the Canadian defence asleep. The Americans came to the line. Their quarterback pretended to be just talking when he abruptly had his centre snap the ball before the Canadians could react to defend.

Neither had seen such a style of strategy employed, let alone being on the other end of it.

The special nature of their experience isn't lost on the boys.

"Just being able to say you played at the Dallas Cowboys stadium when you were 17 years old is insane," Christiano said.

Lavergne adds, "not a lot of people get that opportunity."

In hindsight, the experience the two shared will be something neither will ever forget.

"I'll remember that for the rest of my life," Lavergne said.

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Red Hawks riders carve up the COSSA competition at Sir Sam's

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It was a podium sweep for the Red Hawks snowboarding team on Friday at the Sir Sam's Ski and Ride location during the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics Championship.

Led by last week's Kawartha champion Mac Moynes, who repeated his golden performance, the Hawks took the top three positions with Zak Shantz in second and Glenn Bagg, who was edged out by less than half a second, for third. Shantz jumped onto the podium after his 22nd placing in Kawartha while Bagg repeated his bronze placing from Kawartha.

Dakota MacDonald, who won silver at the Kawartha Championship, led the Lady Hawks with a second place. Teammate Christine Bishop wasn't far behind in fourth and equalled her Kawartha finish.

The combined times of MacDonald, Bishop and Brynn Meyers earned Haliburton a gold in the girls' team event, edging out Fenelon Falls by three seconds.

The boys' team won silver in the team competition.

Hawks results Individual

Girls
Second Dakota MacDonald
65.32
Fourth Brynn Meyers 67.13
Fifth Christine Bishop 71.83
Sixth Taylor Coltman 73.31

Boys
First Mac Moynes 57.08

Second Zak Shantz 58.06
Third Glenn Bagg 58.41
Tenth Keagan Gillam 63.79
12 Nolan Nicholson
15 Abe Churko
16 Logan Roylance
17 Jacob Bishop
21 Nikki Kelly
25 Connor Brandon
27 Drew Van Lieshout
28 Matt Smith



The Red Hawks snowboarder Mac Moynes stays low in a heel side turn during the COSSA Snowboarding Championship on Friday, Feb. 19 at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride in Eagle Lake. There were 35 high school competitors from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Fenelon Falls Secondary School and Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute./DARREN LUM Staff



Above, the Red Hawks snowboarder Drew Van Lieshout catches some air on his second run.
Right, the Red Hawks snowboarder Connor Brandon carves by a gate.
Bottom right, Hawks snowboarder Taylor Coltman throws up a bit of snow, attempting to hold her edge.
Below, Hawks snowboarder Dakota MacDonald leans into a turn on her heelside.



Nordic Hawks advance to OFSAA

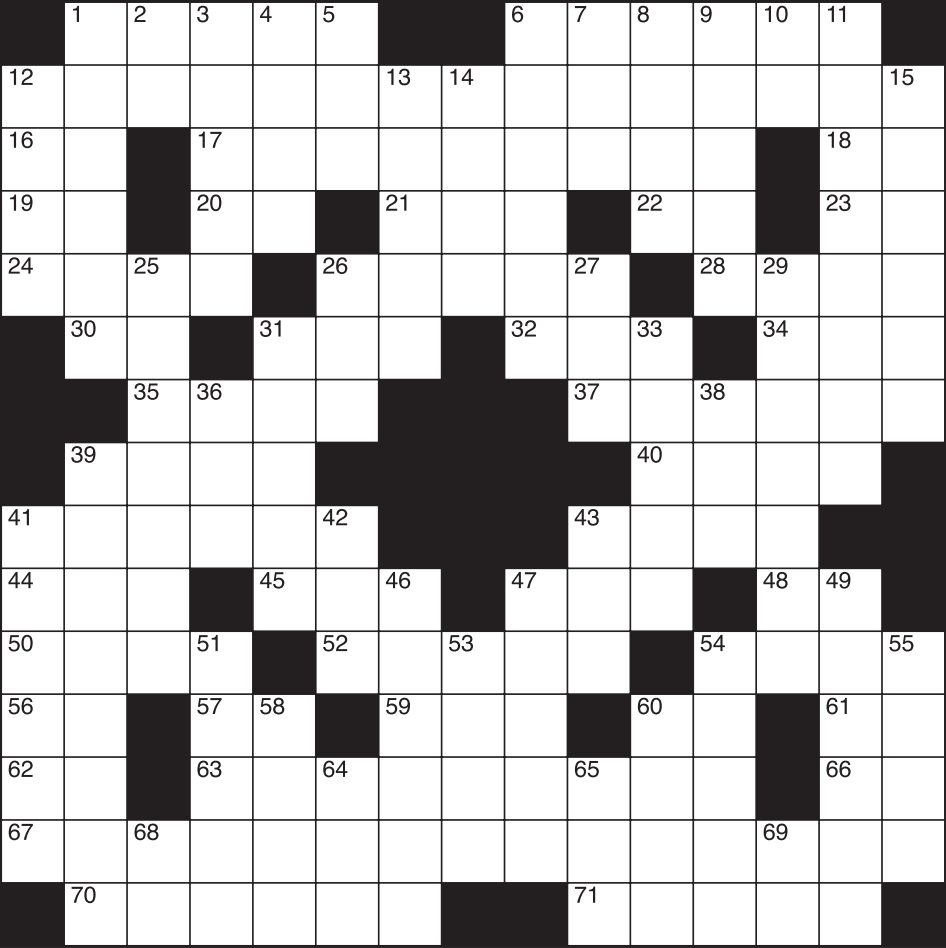
The Red Hawks Nordic skiers pushed their way into all-provincials with Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics success last week.

Hawks veteran Christine Bishop and rookie competitor Brynn Meyers qualified for OFSAA with top eight finishes at COSSA on Feb. 18 at the Hardwood Ski and Bike facility, as hosted by Huntsville

High School.

First-year Nordic competitor, Meyers placed fourth, only four seconds behind second place. The team’s veteran, Bishop, who was weak from illness, finished eighth. Another Nordic rookie, Sydney Cameron finished her racing career with a win in the Novice division.

With files from Judi Paul



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O'Reilly dominates COSSA, OFSAA bound

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Special to the Echo

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Wrestling Team continued to perform well during the championship run.

On Wednesday, Feb. 17, 13 Red Hawks competed at the COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics) Wrestling Championships hosted by Kenner Collegiate and Vocational Institute in Peterborough. At the end of the day, nine HHSS wrestlers were ranked among the top four of their respective weight classes.

Shane O'Reilly went undefeated in the 83 kilograms division and returned as the COSSA champion. O'Reilly advances to

the OFSAA (Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations) Championship along with teammates AJ Gillam (77 kilogram) and Sonora Plumb (51 kilogram). The OFSSA Championships are held in Windsor, Ontario on Feb. 29 to March 2.

COSSA Results:
Gold medal: Shane O'Reilly (83 kilogram)
Silver medal: Sonora Plumb (51 kilogram), Rebecca Hamilton (54 kilogram)
Bronze medal: AJ Gillam (77 kilogram), Emily Klose (64 kilogram), Shelby Murdoch (67.5 kilogram)
Fourth place: Jackson Gartshore (51 kilogram), Sonya Flatman (54 kilogram), Zanna Zondervan (61 kilogram)

Notice



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NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

- **DATE:** Monday April 4th, 2016
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of 970217 Ontario Inc.:
 - Purpose and Effect: The proposed by law will change the zone on the subject lands to regulate the proposed rural residential use. It recognizes the location of the existing dwelling and implements the requirements of the Official Plan for residential development near a licensed gravel pit.
 - Zone change from “RU1” to “RR-x” and “RR-xx”.
 - This application is a condition of applications for consent H-032/14, H-033/14 and H-034/14.
 - Location: Part Lots 17, 18 and 19, Concession 1, further described as Part 3, Plan 19R-2938, in the geographic Township of Havelock (4426 County Road 7).
2. Lands of Bielmeier:
 - Purpose and Effect: The proposed by law will change the zone on the subject lands to regulate the proposed waterfront residential use. A 30 metre water setback will apply.
 - Zone change from “WR4L” to “WR3L”.
 - This application is a condition of applications for consent H-029/15 and H-030/15.
 - Location: Part Lots 5 and 6, Concession 13, further described as Part 1, Plan 19R-1714 and Part 6, Plan 19R-5487, in the geographic Township of Havelock (Bear Island, Kawagama Lake).

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of February, 2016.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S. MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning and Development



Photos by
Darren Lum



Home showcase

Top left, the Red Hawks teammates Kristy Clement, left, receives a hug from Freya Moran after defeating Port Hope to open the Girls' A COSSA Qualifier on Monday, Feb. 22 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The Hawks split their match 1-1 (27-25 and 17-25), but lost their last two matches to St. Thomas and Brock. Port Hope and Brock advanced to COSSA. Top right, the Red Hawks setter Arden Harrop rises to a ball at the net for a tip in a game against Port Hope. Above, the Red Hawks junior power Kristy Clement serves in a game. Left, the Red Hawks junior power Sam Steffensen leaps up to strike a ball.



The Red Hawks senior power Shae MacNaull leaps up for a block against Port Hope during the Girls' A COSSA Qualifier on Monday at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Haliburton finishing its season by losing both games 18-25 and 16-25./DARREN LUM Staff

Home loss ends senior Hawks volleyball season

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Sometimes your best comes earlier than you need. The Red Hawks senior volleyball team (an A team from a school of less than 500 students) pulled out its best of the season a week earlier in the Kawartha qualifier against "great team," AAA Adam Scott, said head coach Michelle Backus.

Backus said her team was up to the task and played well.

It split the two-game match, 16-25 and 25-19. A week later the Hawks were shut out (18-25 and 16-25) by the visiting team from Port Hope in the Girls' A COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics) Qualifier competition on Monday, Feb. 22 hosted at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

In the qualifier match, Backus thought her team, who has the skill to compete and win, was intimidated by the size of the Port Hope players, who towered at the net, reaching over the net without jumping.

"We hit into their blocks quite a few times. That jarred

them a bit. It's also hard to play at home at lunch time," she said, referring to the large crowds. "We did better in the first half when they were facing [away], but then got a little nervous."

Backus said her team still played well, but it was shy of their best.

"They peaked against the AAA team, which is lovely, they just need to pick up their game play against the A teams and make sure they get rid of the nerves. Play to win and don't worry about other people are thinking watching you. Next year we'll have a great chance because we have a lot of that skill coming back," she said.

From four graduating players, the senior team is only losing one of its starting players.

There are up to four juniors joining the team next year, including two liberos – defensive specialist.

On the bench, the team had healthy scratches Alyssa Denyer and Tori Hawley, who were undressed for the game due to their curling commitments that would have taken the players away from the volleyball team had they made it to COSSA volleyball for Wednesday. Hawks player Chelsea Smallwood, who had a knee injury, was also on the bench.

Curling bonspiel moves to Bancroft

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Hilda Clark
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Yes there was a curling bonspiel for Wilberforce women this year. And it included teams from Ottawa,

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UPCOMING

Community Events

See more events in our Winter Guide, available on newsstands across the Haliburton Highlands.

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Dated Events

MINDEN: Making Baby Food Together
When: Monday, February 29, 10 am to noon
Where: Ontario Early Years Centre (144 Bobcaygeon Rd.) in Minden
Join Health Unit staff in learning to make healthy food for your baby. Call (705) 457-1391 or 1-866-888-4577 for more information.

Haliburton County Farmers Association: A farming Info Evening
When: Tuesday March 1, 7:00 PM
Where: SG Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden
It's about farming here in Haliburton. It's about growing things here in Haliburton. It's about raising livestock – cattle, sheep, goats, chickens, etc. here in Haliburton.
Our presenters will each talk for about 15 minutes which takes up the first hour or so. Then the meeting will break up and each presenter will have an area in the room where they will have additional info and anyone can go talk to them one-on-one. Heather Candler, our support individual from OMFRA will also be available to share info on OMAFRA's programs and resources. Last but not least – the most important part – food and drinks will be available!

Bowl for Kids Sake - Big Brother Big Sister
When: Wed. March 2, 2016
Where: Fast Lane Bowling, Minden
Organize a team of bowlers. Collect pledges. No skill required. No Cost to Bowler
Fore more info or to participate, please call Rawn at 705-286-2401

Bancroft, Wilberforce and Newmarket/Toronto. Twelve teams in all had a fine time competing and thanks to the generous Bancroft Curling Club it was held on their ice on Saturday, Feb. 20.

The Wilberforce club made all the arrangements including registering teams, setting up the schedule for the games, providing a bus to take players to and from Bancroft and even taking along lunch provisions. Then back to Wilberforce for dinner and awards.

But some awards were made when play ended in Bancroft. Why? The top three teams in the bonspiel were from Bancroft. In first place was the team of Sue Britton (skip), Karen Bonner, Pat Heath and Cathy Irwin. In second spot were Liz Richardson (skip), Karen Wallis, Mary Vanderpas and Heather Dyck. Taking third place were Cindy Walsh (skip), Rita Kelly, Catherine Betson and Jen Burbiage. Congratulations to them.

Thanks to local curling club leaders and members for overcoming the unfortunate ice situation here and providing this fun curling opportunity for our curlers and for welcoming avid curlers from other clubs to be part of it.

It was good to again welcome Donna Fevreau-Valleriati and her friends Denise, Cheryl, Mary, Cathy and Mau-

reen to town last weekend. They enjoyed their annual trek for some curling and a pleasant time together.

It's sad but true. We so often take for granted that the people who regularly staff places such as our local stores, the bank and restaurant will be there the next time we enter their doors.

Sometimes they are not there. Shock and sadness were there at the Algonquin Diner this past week as patrons learned that Ruth Clements had died very unexpectedly. She was just 63 years of age.

Ruth has been one of the serving staff at the diner and previously at the Algonquin Cookhouse. She had worked her shift just a day or so before she died on Sunday, Feb. 14.

Ruth was a friendly, thoughtful pleasant lady who worked with quiet efficiency. Her gentle smile was so welcoming. We miss her greatly.

A funeral service was held for Ruth at the Wilberforce Royal Canadian Legion led by the Rev. Father Ron Myers on Monday, Feb. 22.

The quilt that will be raffled by the Wilberforce Heritage Guild is on the frames at the Outpost museum. Quilters are welcome to drop in and put in some stitches. It's a fundraiser for projects at our Historic House.

Climbing sessions offered weekly at Medeba

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Winter activity for the brave young souls or athletically inclined might like to try weekly climbing sessions at Medeba. This enterprise under Barrie Martin's initiative is Yours Outdoors combined with Medeba's facility. There are two 40-foot high walls, almost vertical to challenge you.

Introduction and instruction are provided and a warm-up area and appropriate snacks as a reward!

Bookings can be made at Barrie Martins's 705-754-3436 or via yoursoutdoors.ca.

The Pfeiffers of Green Lake Road, Pat and Brian have returned from the sunny south of Portugal on a five week visit to that attractive country. The people were found to be friendly and helpful. The area is noted for its linen products and for many items made from cork from trees. Items such as shoes, hats, belts, insulation – even over the frame of umbrellas. Want to make plans to go?!

Euchre for Feb. 16
High: Ed Muenzel and Diane Madonik
Low: Ray Campbell and Cheryl Miscio
Most Lone Hands: Gerald Hadley and Kay Morrison

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NOTICE TO TRUCKERS 2016 SPRING LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Under the *Highway Traffic Act*, the province enforces reduced load restrictions on trucks to protect Ontario's highways during spring thaw, when road damage is most likely to occur.

Restriction on permits issued under the *Highway Traffic Act*

All annual and project permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads, objects or structures, in excess of limits set out in the Act, unless otherwise specified are not valid on any highways during the months of March and April, in the southern portion of Ontario, and March, April and May in the northern portion.

For this restriction, the province is divided, west to east, by a line formed by the Severn River to Regional Rd. 169; Regional Rd. 169 from Washago to Hwy. 12;

Hwy. 12, from Regional Rd. 169 to Hwy. 7, north of Sunderland; Hwy. 7, from Hwy. 12 to Regional Rd. 7B at Carleton Place; Regional Rd. 7B to Hwy 15; and Regional Rd. 29 to Amprior.

Single trip permits, for moving of overloads on highways not designated in Schedules 1, 2 and 3, may be issued, but are subject to axle controls established by the Ministry of Transportation.

Reduced load limits will be in effect where and when signs are posted depending on road and weather conditions.

▶ **SCHEDULE 2 HIGHWAYS MARCH 1 TO MAY 31, 2016**


WHEN SIGNS ARE POSTED, THE FOLLOWING HIGHWAYS WILL HAVE A REDUCED LOAD LIMIT FOR THEIR ENTIRE LENGTH:

510	559	592	612	632	7182	Dumont Rd.
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WHEN SIGNS ARE POSTED, THE FOLLOWING HIGHWAYS WILL HAVE A REDUCED LOAD LIMIT FOR THESE LISTED LOCATIONS:

HWY.#	LOCATION
518	16.0 km east of Hwy. 400/69, east to west limits of Sprucedale, and east of Kearney to the Twp. of Perry/Town of Kearney boundary
520	Hwy. 124, north to the Hamlet of Ardbeg
523	Jct. Hwy. 60 at Madawaska south to Hasting/Nipissing County boundary

ontario.ca/truckloads



Tyke Storm win one, lose one over weekend

On Wednesday, Feb. 17 the Tom Prentice and Sons/RM Carpentry Highland Storm Tyke team travelled to Apsley for the first time this season. It was a fast game with many scoring opportunities for both teams. The Storm were challenged but responded with great skating, passing and puck battles. Even though the Storm lost this one 7-5, they should be commended on how hard they worked. They never let up and gave the fans plenty to cheer about. Goals were scored by Connor Byrne, Brechin Johnston and Jace Mills. Excellent goaltending by Chase Winder kept the Storm within reach. Keep up the good work Storm.

The Tom Prentice and Sons/RM Carpentry Highland Storm Tyke team were back in action on Sunday, Feb. 21 in Minden hosting the South Muskoka Bears. The Storm were hungry for a win and it became evident from the opening puck-drop that they were on a mission. All Storm players contributed to a fantastic game with excellent passing and skating. The Storm came out on top 5-1 over the Bears. Goals were scored by Connor Byrne, Liam Harrison, Brechin Johnston, Evan Jones, and Jace Mills. Strong defensive play and goal tending helped foster the win. Way to go Storm.

Submitted by Janice Scheffee

Novices fall short against Otters

It was a tough weekend for the Timber Mart Novice Highland Storm. They lost the last game of the playoffs versus the Huntsville Otters.

The Timber Mart Novice Highland Storm fought a very good battle against the Huntsville Otters but fell short their first game of the series with a 6-3 loss. Goals were scored by Cheyenne Degeer, Mak Prentice and Isaac Lee.

Congratulations Timber Mart Novice Highland Storm on an excellent season.

Submitted by Amber Card

Peewee A team concludes season

The JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports Highland Storm Peewee A team concluded their season losing three games to one versus the Penetang Flames in round two of the OMHA playoffs. The Peewee A boys' season was highlighted by numerous achievements along the way, with multiple tournament wins, a MPS championship, and were semi-finalists at the Silver Stick

Internationals.

In the glorious chance of hardware, it is easy to forget that not all achievements are tangible and easy to recognize with a medal or trophy. Some of the best achievements are only felt inside, and shared with a friend, a loved-one, or a teammate. The feeling of going through both good and bad times together, gaining valuable experience, learning, growing. This above all, is the crowning jewel of all achievements, the experience and the lessons you shared along the way. You should be proud of yourselves with all that you accomplished this season. Congratulations.

Submitted by Trevor Maddock

Jets take on Ice Kats

The Bancroft I.D.A./Canadian Tire Midget B Girls Jets continued their OWHa Provincial playdowns in Bancroft on Saturday, Feb. 20, against the Peterborough Ice Kats. In the home-and-home match-up in game two of their playdown schedule, the teams battled to a scoreless tie in the first period. The Jets took a second period 1-0 lead midway through the period with Kelsey Maracle putting home a Ella Hedley rebound after Sydney Feir moved the puck up from a nice D-to-D in the neutral zone. The Ice Kats tied the game late in the second period with some Bancroft bad luck when they capitalized on a crossbar shot that just crossed the goal line after it fell behind Katie Hoover who butterflyed the puck into the net. Both clubs continued to battle as they looked for the go-ahead goal in the third period. Peterborough's aggressive pressure forced a turnover in the Jets' end, and with two quick passes and a high glove wrister, the Ice Kats secured a 2-1 lead midway through the third period. Bancroft tried to even the score at 2-2 late in the third period but could not capitalize on a power play with just minutes left in the game.

Looking for a bounce-back effort on Sunday, Feb. 21 in Peterborough, the Jets came out flying looking to even the playdown series with the Ice Kats. Thirty seconds into the game, Danielle Sunstrum forced a turnover at the Ice Kats' blueline that Katie Funk picked up and netted an early 1-0 lead with a five-hole wrister that handcuffed the Peterborough tender. Bancroft took at 2-0 lead on the powerplay when Danielle Sunstrum walked out from behind the net and snuck a weak angle tally into the net with 17 seconds left in the first. The Ice Kats jumped on a Bancroft turnover off the period-ending centre ice draw and capitalized on a loose rebound

to finish the period on a late rebound goal with just seconds left in the period. The Jets ran into penalty trouble in the second period allowing Peterborough to tie the game at 2-2 while defending a five-on-three penalty kill. A wicked blueline wrister went top blocker to even the score. Bancroft continued their up-tempo play and with just 16 seconds left in the second period, Kenndal Marsden forced a turnover in the Ice Kat end, stepping out from the corner and beating the Peterborough tender, going five-hole for a 3-2 lead. The lead gave the Jets a spark as they started the third period. Kenndal Marsden capitalized again with a pressure attack on the Ice Kat defence causing a turnover in their defensive end. A shot from behind the goal line fooled the Ice Kat tender and somehow found its way into the net. The barn-burner of a game continued, and on the very next shift, Peterborough drew close

at 4-3 with a rebound goal, capitalizing on a loose puck of their own. The energy-charged game continued until the end of the third period but the score remained 4-3 in favour of the Jets. Great bounce back effort Bancroft! The goal of reaching the OWHa Provincial Championship weekend remains a possibility.

The Jets host their second round opponents, the Cold Creek Comets, Monday Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in Bancroft in the start of their 4 point LLFHL playoff series. Game 2 is in Brighton on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. If needed, game 3 will be back in Bancroft on Monday, Feb. 29 at 7 p.m. Keep the focus Jets and recharge your engines as you prepare for the play-off grind of aggressive and physical play. Remember, when you control the puck – you control the game ... move your feet and move the puck to make things happen.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, March 9th, 2016
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-2014-021 – Feagan
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a private garage on a lot located in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.30(c) to permit a private garage to have a minimum street setback from Indigo Lane of 1.5 metres (5 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - Location: Part Lots 15 and 16, Concession 10, Lot 13, Plan 395 in the geographic Township of Harburn (Haliburton Lake – Indigo Lane).
2. D13-MV-2016-002
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of a private cabin and permit construction of an addition to a private cabin on a property located in the WR6L zone:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 3.1(d)(i) to permit a private cabin to be located in the front yard abutting a shoreline.
 - b) An increase to Section 3.19(a)(vi) to permit the area of encroachment of a private cabin within the water setback to be increased from 35.5 square metres (384 square feet) to 44.5 square metres (480 square feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 4, Concession 6, Parts 3 to 5, Plan 19R-9470 in the geographic Township of Dudley (Drag Lake – Sproats Drive).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment



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Restriction on permits issued under the Highway Traffic Act and County By-Law #2216:

As outlined in the Highway Traffic Act and County of Haliburton By-Law #2216, reduced loading will be in effect in the County of Haliburton effective 12:01 a.m. on March 1, 2016.

The actual date of reduced load limit enforcement will be in effect when and where signs are posted. All annual and project permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads, objects or structures, in excess of limits set out in the Act and the By-Law, unless otherwise specified, are not valid on any County Roads during the Reduced Loads Period.

Reduced load limits will be in effect where and when signs are posted.

WHEN SIGNS ARE POSTED, THE FOLLOWING ROADS WILL HAVE A REDUCED LOAD LIMIT FOR THEIR ENTIRE LENGTH:

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On and after **March 1st**, check the County of Haliburton website www.haliburtoncounty.ca under "Notices" to see when reduced load limits are in effect and when they are lifted.

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2. Responsible for the cleaning of camp common areas including cleaning washroom and shower facilities that ensures these areas are maintained at all times to the standards of health regulations.
3. Supply washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials and keep track of inventory related cleaning supplies.
4. Assist to ensure that any equipment, protective devices or clothing required by the Camp is used or worn by facilities staff; assist to ensure that staff comply with the Occupational Health and Safety Act, The Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS) and related regulations.

The deadline for this posting is February 20th 2016

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Colin Leonard – Director – colin@kandalore.com
Please contact the Site Manger – Gerry Solmes at 613-334-9399

580 NOTICES

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County of Haliburton Planning Committee Special Meeting

The Council of the County of Haliburton wishes to provide PUBLIC NOTICE that there will be special meeting of the Haliburton County Planning Committee Monday, March 7, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. Meeting will be held in the County Council Chambers at 11 Newcastle St., Minden, ON.

Charlsey White, MCIP, RPP, Director of Planning
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